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### THE WEATHER

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| Mount Zion | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Tel Aviv   | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Jerusalem  | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Haifa      | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Beersheva  | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
| Elon       | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |

### FORECAST

Cloudy with occasional rain, strong at times. The above forecast was issued by a center of low pressure situated south of the country, causing strong and warm winds from the southwest, which reached 75 km. per hour at times. During the evening this center moved northwards and center of high pressure moved from the west, which is causing important change to dry by four to six degrees.

A. Tel Aviv, B. Beersheva, C. Jerusalem, D. Haifa. Forecast for the day of March 31, 1953, issued by the Meteorological Service, Tel Aviv.

**SYLVIA WITTENBERG**, who was charged with the murder of a 14-year-old boy, was committed to the Tel Aviv District Court on Monday. According to the charges, she had left a small boy, 14, in the care of a woman, who was removed from the house, and she was charged with the murder of the boy.

**DIRECTORS OF HADASSA** have decided to hold a special meeting on Monday, April 1, 1953, at 8 p.m. in the Hadassah Club, Tel Aviv, to discuss the financial situation of the organization.

## HEIFETZ RETURNS FOR CONCERTS

**LYDIA AIRPORT**, Tuesday.—Mr. Jascha Heifetz arrived by T.W.A. early yesterday morning for a series of concerts here. He was accompanied by his 21-year-old son Robert and his permanent accompanist, Mr. Emanuel Day.

Mr. Heifetz was extremely tired as he had been traveling for the previous three days on his way here from Havana. He is to spend three weeks in Israel and will appear as soloist at the eighth subscription concert series of the I.P.O. and will also give a number of recitals. He said he would like to give a concert in Beersheva on his trip. On his last visit to Israel a year ago he gave a recital in Eilat. Mr. Heifetz first played with the I.P.O. in 1950.

Robert will spend his time here on research work in his field—cell conservation. Mr. Heifetz attended the Seder service last night at the home of Mr. I. D. Passow, of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

## Jerusalem Student Wins Arlosoroff Prize

**POST** Foreign Correspondent.—The Foreign Ministry's Arlosoroff prize of IL500 was presented to Mr. Nissimov, a graduate student of the Hebrew University, by the Minister for Foreign Affairs at a special ceremony at Hakiryat on Monday morning.

Mr. Nissimov, an outstanding student in sociology, international relations and political science, came to this country four years ago after having studied at the Universities of Sofia and Denver, the latter on a B'nai B'rith scholarship. During the past two years he has taken an active part in the research carried on by the University's Sociology Department on the absorption of new immigrants, and recently he was appointed Research Assistant of the project studying relations between Israel and the U.N.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs has already received applications for the coming year's Haim Arlosoroff prize. Entries must be received by April 30.

## Holon Resident Returns Bottle of Poison

**TEL AVIV**, Tuesday.—The disinfected sold by error for fish oil was returned yesterday morning to the pharmacy in Holon whose owner sold it the previous evening instead of fish oil. Police say they do not know who the purchaser was. The man will be sought for evidence in the event the pharmacist is prosecuted.

Throughout the night following the unfortunate sale, during which Koi Yisrael issued special warnings, constables knocked on every door in the vicinity of the pharmacy, informing residents of the dangerous poison labeled fish oil.

According to rumors in Holon the person who bought the oil intended to feed it to his chickens to make them lay more eggs.

## Personal Notices

Mrs. GENIA ARONSON and Mr. and Mrs. MAURICE JAFFE are happy to announce the BIRTH OF TWIN GRANDSONS AND SONS on March 26, 1953 (10th Nissan 5713).

### The Brih Milah

will take place tomorrow, Thursday, April 2, 1953 (2nd day of Holi Hamod Pessah) at 11:45 a.m. at 23 Shikun Ransan, Jerusalem.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing away of the head of our families Professor Ephraim Abileah who died in Haifa on Passover eve at the age of 72. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. today from his home at 4 Tzohar Street, Haifa. Please refrain from visits to the widow's home.

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## Seder Tables Offer Plenty

**TEL AVIV**, Tuesday.—Windows here were flung open last night because of the main heat and the familiar chanting and singing of the Seder service were to be heard from every building. Food was plentiful and tables were well-stocked for the feast.

The Seder began to be eaten this afternoon, when slight rain fell here. Flights of sparrows passed northwards over Beersheva and Tel Aviv today on their way north to spend the summer in Europe.

For a number of new residential quarters near towns this year's Feast of Freedom was also a feast of light, as electricity was switched on in the quarters for the first time.

As usual on Passover here many persons seemed to have moved elsewhere to spend the holiday with friends or relatives. Traffic was heavy on the roads yesterday afternoon with special buses and taxis pressed into service.

Lydia Airport reported one of the busiest days ever with aircraft coming to land at short intervals. During the early morning hours six planes, four of them special charter flights, touched down bringing last-minute arrivals.

At Al brought over 500 passengers to Israel during the past fortnight. A special staff was on duty at all branches of the airfield administration to deal speedily with the arrivals. The Bank Leumi Branch at the airfield reported a brisk business with large amounts of foreign currency being exchanged during the early part of the morning.

A number of public services were held here and throughout the country for visitors and local residents without families. Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett celebrated the Seder at home. Mr. Avraham Harfeld, of the Farmers Union, who is known as the "Father of Settlements," went to Ein Gedi to attend the first Seder at the new settlement on the shores of the Dead Sea.

To cope with the expected holiday traffic on the new road to Sedon police took special security precautions, setting up a first-aid station, petrol and water points and a repair station. No accidents were reported.

Natanya hotels have reported a busy business. All the staff of the Polish Ministry appeared as last-minute guests in Kibbutz Ma'arot near Natanya where they spent the Seder night.

Police reinforcements sent to Kibbutz Yehonatan spent an uneventful time and met with no trouble while the seders were being conducted there.

Natanya residents were busy picking wild flowers for Passover from fields bordering the main road when the few flowers which appeared on the market yesterday proved too expensive for their pockets. New immigrants took no time in selling poppies and cyclamens which they had gathered in surrounding fields. Mishmar HaSharon settlement in Emek Hefer, known as the "mother of Gladli" had a very bad season because many plants were ruined by the recent rains.

## Fleeing Youth Hurt As Car Overturns

**RAMLEH**, Tuesday (ITIM).—A 17-year-old youth was critically hurt when a car he had stolen in Tel Aviv overturned while he was trying to escape from police yesterday.

According to the police, the youth broke into a kiosk in Rishon LeZion and made off with cigarettes and beverages to the value of IL2500. Near Bet Dagon he was signalled to stop, but disregarded the sign, and accelerated.

He was found lying on the road and was taken to the Assaf Harod hospital in a grave condition.

## Watchman Wins Appeal

**YITZHAK GOLD**, 26, a watchman, who was sentenced to seven and a half years' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court in January for manslaughter, was acquitted by the Court of Appeal on Monday for lack of evidence.

Gold had been convicted of killing an infiltrator whom he was escorting to a police station near Migdal Akele. The accused had pleaded in the District Court that the infiltrator had attacked him and tried to escape.

AN ISRAELI Arab of Yotva village in Upper Galilee was detained after he was found carrying a loaded revolver and 19 bullets under his belt during a surprise search in a bus on his way from Gedera to the south on Friday.

## 1,500 AT BEN-ZVI OPEN HOUSE

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi held open house yesterday afternoon for more than 1,500 persons.

Delegations of every community, some in national dress, filed through the modest Rehavia flat, and were welcomed with the presidential handshakes and refreshments. Hundreds of tourists, including non-Jews, heard youth movement choirs which crammed into the small salon to give an impromptu performance.

Larry-loads of young people came from Neger kibbutzim to greet the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi celebrated a family Seder, and attended the Yehurun Synagogue yesterday morning.

Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog and Mrs. Herzog were host to 46 guests to Seder, mostly from U.S. and England, including Dr. Israel Bredie, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth. Chief Rabbi Uziel held a family Seder only, due to illness.

Sparks ensuing from the burning of leavened bread set fire to a wooden roof in Rehov Yosef Ben Mattitiah in Jerusalem on Monday. Wind had carried the sparks from a bonfire in an adjoining lot.

## Maccabi Beats Ramat Gan in Cup Play

**TEL AVIV**, Tuesday.—The Tel Aviv selected football team, composed only of Maccabi players, entered the finals for the Independence Cup when they defeated Ramat Gan Selected in the semi-finals, 7-0, before a crowd of 2,000 at the Hapoel Jaffa grounds this afternoon.

Three goals were shot by Yehoshua Gleser, three, and wound up by Y. Cohen who scored the final goal.

The two Yugoslav tennis champions, Pallada and Petrovich, are due to arrive tomorrow and will take part in the international tennis championship starting on Friday.

The Israel selected team is composed of Ariel Weiss, Eliezer Davidman and Mordechai Appel.

## JEALOUS SOLDIER OPENS FIRE

Two soldiers who fired a number of shots without good reason while on guard duty on Mount Zion early Monday morning were arrested together with an 18-year-old girl who it is believed, was the cause of the shooting.

Investigation revealed that the girl came to visit one of the soldiers but spent quite some time talking to the second one. Very jealous, the first soldier fired the shots in order to frighten his friend, whereupon the latter also fired a number of times. (ITIM)

## Shots Stop Vehicle

**TEL AVIV**, Tuesday (ITIM).—A dramatic pursuit accompanied by pistol shots occurred on the new Natanya road on Sunday night when a commercial vehicle, ordered to stop, increased its speed and tried to escape.

The vehicle stopped only after policemen fired in its direction and the driver was detained while a passenger managed to run off. Stolen foodstuffs were allegedly found and impounded.

## 100 JOBLESS MARCH IN NAZARETH

**NAZARETH**, Tuesday (ITIM).—Approximately a hundred unemployed marched from the Labour Exchange to the offices of the Military Government yesterday in a Communist-sponsored demonstration. They were dispersed by the police when they threatened disturbance.

This afternoon a crowd of some 200 attended a meeting to protest against the police action towards the demonstrators. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Selim Kassim, Secretary General of the Arab Congress, who accused the police of attacking peaceful workers asking for work and bread.

**INDONESIA**—An armed gang of 500 men murdered 37 villagers in an attack on Tilipari in West Java on Sunday night according to an Indonesian Army statement issued on Monday. Indonesian Army troops who killed scores of the rioters were still pursuing the gang.

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## The Holiday Spirit

**BEN-SHIMON**, Tuesday.—After a busy day of shopping, the holiday spirit was in the air. A crowd of people was seen in the streets, and many were wearing festive hats and scarves.

## Rain and Hamsin In Haifa

**HAIFA**, Tuesday.—Haifa passed its Passover eve in rain and the holiday today in a hamsin. The town was very quiet and most residents this year spent the Seder at home or with friends.

Even crime took a holiday and police said that during the night they had been reported, except for some chickens and geese taken at Tzohar Hachamel.

This evening the hamsin was broken by a heavy storm. The volunteer fire brigade was called to open four doors in apartments of citizens who had either forgotten or lost their keys.

Elijah's Cave on Mt. Carmel will be open to visitors every day during Passover Week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Monday morning the s.s. Regia, the Philipo Griman and Pace arrived with tourists and immigrants, just in time for their passengers to spend the Seder in Israel. Among the arrivals was a group of 30 French pilgrims, one of them Admiral V. Millet.

Today, the s.s. Rio de Janeiro, with some residents and tourists, and a contingent of naval officers, arrived in Haifa. The rains spoiled the Seder preparations.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion attended the Seder at the Tel Aviv District Court. A central Seder was also held at the Ministry of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, the State Attorney General, and Mr. Yosef Buloff at Daphne.

At Ein Gedi, the storm this evening and the unusual late entrance of the Seder service, which was the cause of the opening of this year's Seder service, which was a feature of the performance by the dancer, Harold Kreutzberg. Sigi Weinberg is to play there tomorrow.

Thousands of soldiers participated in Sederim organized by the Army throughout the country. A central Seder was organized in one of the Army bases and was led by the Chief Chaplain, Alit Misha, S. Goren.

## Good Crops Expected

As a result of the unusually late rains throughout the country the outlook for summer crops is excellent, even though the rains were able to counteract only to a limited extent the damage caused to winter crops, a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman has announced. But farmers were urged to complete their spring planting, especially of potatoes, without delay in order that maximum advantage may be taken of the March rains.

## CHILD, 3, SAVED FROM TAR PIT

**NATANYA**, Tuesday.—Three-year-old Avraham Ashkenazi fell into a tar pit near a construction plot in Rehovot Dismantling here this morning, and was pulled out badly shaken but only slightly hurt.

He was saved when passers-by heard his shouts. They took him to the Magen David Adom Station. He was later taken to Hayarkon Hospital, Tel Aviv.

**RECIDIVIST**—Robert Woodbridge, a 30-year-old man, who was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for a series of crimes, including robbery and murder, was released from prison on Monday. He had served 10 years in prison in more than 10 years of his life. He was last in court when 10.

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## Italian Police Stop Demonstrations

**ROME**, Tuesday (Reuters).—Strong forces of armed police on Monday arrested any group of demonstrators who broke a Communist attempt to raise into anti-Government demonstrations millions of Italian workers obeying a call to a 16-hour strike.

President Luigi Einaudi today signed the hotly contested electoral law which the Government expects to vote the Communist in this summer's election. The cabinet was meeting tonight to fix the date of the polls—probably June 17.

Communist leaders ordered the strike on Sunday after the Senate had, in its stormiest session, finally approved a bill changing the electoral laws.

As soon as the strike became effective, police patrols, some in fire engines, charged any group trying to stage a demonstration. Minor scuffles were reported but no serious incidents.

Nowhere had strikers been able to stage big demonstrations but in many big industries in Northern Italy, the strike was reported almost 100 per cent successful.

Shops, offices, schools, banks, bars, restaurants and practically all Government departments functioned normally.

Here and in Milan and other main cities about one-third of public transport services functioned. Railwaymen were exempt from the strike call but 15-minute stoppages throughout the country delayed trains.

Communist and Socialist Senators called on President Luigi Einaudi, appealing to him not to sign the electoral reform bill which the government, more than half the voting power, has in the Chamber of Deputies.

According to present estimates, the premium of seats will be awarded by the alliance of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans.

## Sneh Followers To Leave Kibbutz

**HADERA**, Tuesday.—The 21 adherents of Dr. Moshe Sneh's "Left Faction" at Kibbutz Ein Shimon are to leave the settlement tomorrow, the kibbutz secretary told THE POST yesterday.

The "Left Faction" followers, who are in the minority in the settlement which has over 250 members, declared a hunger strike on Friday when they found that they had not been allotted work, but ended it the following day after negotiations.

## JUDGE RESIGNS

The resignation of Judge S. Toussia-Cohen, of the Jerusalem District Court, has been accepted by the Ministry of Justice. Mr. Toussia-Cohen is to go into private practice.

## 'Murder-House' Suspect Caught

**LONDON**, Tuesday (AP).—John Reginald Halliday Christie, known to his neighbors in Notting Hill as a "perfect gentleman," was tonight charged with murder in an investigation of the strangulation of six women.

Scotland Yard detained Christie on a charge of murdering his wife, Ethel, 54, whose body was found hidden under the kitchen floor at the "House of Murder," in 10 Billington Place, three other bodies—all of girls in the mid-twenties, well known in shady night spots—were found stuffed behind the walls. The bones of at least two others were discovered buried in a garden.

The 55-year-old Christie, who was a key witness in a trial that sent another man to the gallows in 1949, was picked up strolling along the Thames Embankment, only eight kilometers away from the scene of the mass murders, by a sharp-eyed policeman patrolling his beat.

As soon as the news spread, big crowds, mainly of women, gathered outside the police station. They pushed into windows overlooking the scene and crowded around the entrance of the man who has been on every front page here for a week.

The hunted clerk was weak, hungry and exhausted when brought to the police station. A doctor stood by in case he needed medical attention. He was given a rubber of bacon and a cup of tea before his interrogation began.

He removed his coat, revealing a shabby brown suit—altogether different from the clothes mentioned in the description issued by police when he was on the run. He had a growth of two or three days' beard on his face and was speechless.

## WOMAN, 80, DIES OF INJURIES

**TEL AVIV**, Tuesday (ITIM).—An 80-year-old woman, Nehama Kronenberg, who fell while cleaning the stairs of her house at Shikun Amidar, Natanya, on Sunday, died from injuries in the Hayarkon Hospital here this morning.

She had been cleaning the stairs of her house at Shikun Amidar, Natanya, on Sunday, and fell from the stairs. She was taken to the Hayarkon Hospital here this morning.

## Arab Nationalist Dead

**HAIFA**, Tuesday.—Rashid al-Haj Ibrahim, for 30 years one of the most outstanding Palestinian Arab nationalist leaders, died in Amman on Monday after a short illness. He was 64.

El-Haj Ibrahim represented the Haifa Muslims in the seven successive Palestine congresses. He was the leading personality behind the six-month Arab general strike in Haifa in 1936, and a year later he was elected by the U.S.A. as one of the first Arab leaders to emigrate from Palestine.

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FOR 15 critical years, from 1921 to 1936, Canon Danby, of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem, served as Liaison Priest between the Anglican Church in this country and the Jewish community; and in a broader sense, between Christianity and Judaism. Those who knew him felt sure that nothing but Prime Minister Baldwin's summons to become Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford could have induced him to leave Jerusalem — such was his attachment to the City, the country, its peoples, and the challenge which their co-existence presented.

Canon Danby

Formally, Dr. Danby was Residential Canon, and his task was to make Christianity and the Anglican Church understandable to the Jews. There were other Canons at St. George's whose job was to act as liaison clergy to other Churches, notably the Eastern, but the Canon to the Jews, if such he was, was not content with bringing his Church's message to others. His was a double-traffic mind, and of his mind and astounding abilities he gave at least as much to interpreting the Jews to his superiors and to his congregation as to making the Cathedral intelligible to the Jews. His notable series of lectures in Jerusalem — in the event the crowning local effort of his priesthood — was a call to Christianity to re-think the way of one religion with another creed, of the Church to the Synagogue; and in this on the whole thankless task he was conspicuously seconded by the voice of a fellow-Anglican, the Rev. James Parson, in Britain.

Dr. Danby's interests were as wide as humanity. A notable Orientalist, an outstanding Hebraist, he was a musicologist of rank, an archaeologist, and educator and journalist. None of these pursuits was a water-tight hobby. They all sprang from a genuine curiosity about the human mind, its development, and its processes. In Palestine, as it then was, there was need for specialists, to be sure, and Danby specialized; but whereas any one field would have fully occupied a lesser man, the voracious scholar found himself with free time, and he tried his tired and prematurely aging eyes with thrillers and shockers — the cheaper and more fantastic, the better — as other active minds have done.

The moving spirit — chairman and editor of its journal — of the Palestine Oriental Society saw in the collection of kindred scholars who made up its membership a fellowship of men who could be persuaded to meet on a common ground and a common partnership, leaving other controversies in cool outside the meeting room. It was so, too, with the Board of Higher Studies over which he so competently presided — the making of the Hebrew University's trees began to show, and catering for students in the preparatory stages. Art and Jews alike, in whom yearned to what an aptitude for the standards of Oxford and Cambridge. For most of his 15 years, Danby was the correspondent in Palestine of "The Times," and his messages and articles reflected the universality of Jerusalem as he saw it, no less than a sane and balanced appreciation of the factors that made for diversity and disharmony.

To the world of Jewish letters Dr. Danby bequeathed a gift of monumental value — nothing less than a full, precise, and highly readable English translation of the 53 Tractates of the Mishnah. It took several years of his life, and the reading of the proofs had much to do with the straining of his eye-sight. Nor was it uncharacteristic of the saintly who could merge and complete this lasting work, that he found delight in translating some of Blaise's children's poems and Biblical legends. To make Hebrew accessible to the gentle, he compiled a modern Hebrew dictionary, and to show the world that Jews were not indifferent to Christianity, he made his English the vehicle for Professor Klausner's "Jesus."

Oxford's loss, the loss to English scholarship and to Hebrew letters, in the passing of Canon Danby, at the early age of 66, is sad. A sad news, profoundly shared by those in this country for whom he stood as the embodiment of true charity, genuine understanding, and a broad compassion, which transcending the boundaries of faith and time, had low for him created in the image of his Maker. This newspaper owes him and his memory a considerable debt, as the first leader writer from his founding in 1921 until his departure for Oxford in 1950.

## INFLUENCE OF REACTIONARY SENATORS LESSON OF BOHLEN AFFAIR

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON.

I firmly last week the appointment of Mr. Charles Bohlen as American Ambassador to Russia by a vote of 74 to 13, thus closing the most important and most unsavoury political episode here since the new Republican Administration took office. When General Eisenhower became President, the ambassador to Moscow was vacant because the Soviet Government had demanded the withdrawal last October of Mr. George Kennan, who was at that time ambassador. For making what it considered to be an offensive comparison between Soviet and Nazi methods, The President therefore nominated Mr. Bohlen, an able career diplomat who is second only to Mr. Kennan as a Russian scholar and linguist, to fill the vacancy.

Under the American constitutional system all appointments to ambassadorships are made by the President with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, and in the case of Mr. Bohlen, the Senate must confirm the appointment before it can take effect. As soon as Mr. Bohlen's nomination came up for consideration by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was clear that it was going to meet with some opposition, because Mr. Bohlen had been so closely identified with the inner circles of the previous Democratic Administration. The fact that he had been President Roosevelt's interpreter in his private conversations with Stalin at the Yalta and Tehran conferences, had been a close friend of Mr. Harry Hopkins whom many Republicans regard as Roosevelt's evil genius, and that he had served in a responsible capacity under Mr. Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State, aroused the suspicion of several Republican senators who still see in Roosevelt's war-time relations with the Russians the seeds of all our present misfortunes.

Die-Hards' Protest  
However, on March 18, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee did produce a unanimous recommendation that Mr. Bohlen be confirmed. A knot of opposition had been forming in the Senate itself among the small group of die-hard reactionaries, the Republican Senators McCarthy and Jenner, and the Democratic Senator McCarran.

Implicit in this cross-fire was a question far graver than Mr. Bohlen's judgment or qualifications. Every person being considered for a responsible post in the American Government is subject to a congressional investigation by the F.B.I. to determine whether he is a good security risk, from the standpoint of both his opinions and his private habits. The results of dozens of interviews with his friends and associates are collected and handed over to the head of his department in the F.B.I. to make his own decision. The gist of such investigations may be divulged to Congress but not the full details. Since they may contain rumors and gossip side by side with fact and fact with rumor, a mere reputation, as well as an unimpeachable record of the F.B.I. What

Senators McCarthy and McCarran have been demanding is that Mr. Bohlen's file be made available to the Senate as in Foreign Relations Committee, or that those who have seen it should be questioned directly about its contents on the floor of the Senate. Mr. Bohlen has kept "discrete company" in his file.

Dulles Accused  
On March 20 Senator McCarran accused Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, of misrepresenting the report made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Mr. Bohlen in recommending him to the Foreign Relations Committee and asserted that Mr. Dulles had made the recommendation against the advice of the new State Department security officer, Mr. Scott MacLeod, an employee of Senator Bridges with close contacts among the reactionaries in the Senate. Mr. Dulles denied this and Senator McCarthy said that Mr. Dulles had not told the truth.

On March 23 Senator Taft turned sharply on Senator McCarthy for demanding this and other inquiries of Mr. Bohlen. But Mr. Dulles must clearly have felt that there was a considerable head of public opinion behind Senator McCarthy's wild charges, for he permitted two responsible Senators, Mr. Taft for the Republicans and Mr. Sparkman for the Democrats, to examine the Bohlen file. Mr. Dulles said that this creates no precedent, but he may not be right.

Capacity to Bismirch  
This unpleasant affair underlines two points. In the first place, although the actual vote against Mr. Bohlen's confirmation was very small, the episode has illustrated the capacity which the group of reactionary senators (McCarthy, McCarran and Jenner) have to bismirch private reputations and damage American prestige abroad, a capacity out of all proportion to their numbers. They have managed to implant in the minds of many unthinking Americans the idea that there is something less than virtuous, something less than virtuous, in an institution which by its nature cannot easily be refuted. Moreover, how much influence Mr. Bohlen will have in Moscow after having been accused by his own countrymen of some vague crime halfway between drunkenness and disloyalty is open to doubt.

In the second place, the Bohlen

affair has exposed the fallacy in the belief of President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles that by good fellowship and tact they could work harmoniously with the whole of Congress. It is true that Senator McCarthy's wild charges have the good effect of bringing Senator Taft and Mr. Dulles more closely into contact, but they have also exposed the fallacy of open opposition to the reactionaries. But Mr. Eisenhower, like every vigorous and energetic President, will find that he has got to choose between a Senate which is hostile to his policy and a Senate which is hostile to his policy.

Now that Senator McCarthy has accused Mr. Dulles of not telling the truth, it is to be presumed that the undignified attempt to pry the Bohlen file from the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as happened last month during his investigation of the Voice of America, will not be repeated.

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## Readers' Letters

"LET RIGHT BE DONE"

Sir, — A good writer sometimes falls victim to his own cleverness. The juxtaposition of the strikes of the school-teachers and garbage-collectors (but they have no other weapon), and indignation at being forced to work for a living, instead of an indolent community. The headlines (I understand that they have been unkindly) of the school-teachers are surely not to be signified as irresponsible. Such unanimity of response clearly indicates — where the trouble lies.

It had almost slipped my mind that the school-teachers' strike is a strike in the garbage-house of the Government. True, our children should not associate school with strikes, but neither should our teachers associate their national and city leadership with broken promises. However, much rhetoric would be all to say, "What is needed is a rational and responsible approach to the problem as a whole, instead of the present head-on assault."

Teachers too must meet monthly bills: they are not yet quite, and should not let themselves become, the most underprivileged workers. Their organization has shown remarkable restraint, month after month, as the same question arose each time: when can we pay the landlord? Is this an

atmosphere conducive to progress in education?

Yours sincerely,  
Y. W.  
Jerusalem, March 20.

NEEDS LESS DEATH

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## NARRIMAN BACK IN CAIRO



Back in Cairo, Narriman Sedoh and her mother have come the full circle since Narriman's spectacular marriage to Farouk and then subsequent flight into exile on the Riviera. She is now ruling the country for the sake of the Egyptian people's republic declaration. Prince Faud, heir to the throne before Egypt's republican declaration. Express Photo

problem, and again one is forced to the conclusion that this attitude is a passive one. Might I suggest therefore that the Municipality view this situation as an emergency, and act accordingly. That there is considerable danger to the health of the Kalamoon population cannot be over-stressed, a danger that will increase with the coming of the summer heat.

Yours sincerely,  
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## Revolt Brews In Manufacturers' Ass'n

POST Economic Correspondent

RECENTLY a group of industrialists started a propaganda campaign against the leadership of the Manufacturers' Association. A press conference was called at which Mr. Rosen, Mr. Dunski and Mr. Dubner complained about the manner in which things were being managed in the Association. This move was followed up by the publication of a sheet containing press reports published after the conference. The group has tried to organize as many people as possible in order to oppose the present leadership; it has announced that headquarters have been opened at the Kafo Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, and has promised to increase its efforts before the Association's impending general meeting.

At present, policy is decided upon by the President (Mr. Shenkar), while the executive work is in the hands of the three sections, representing the metal, the textile and the food industries. The Executive Committee (Va'ad Ha'poel) consists of 60 members representing various interests.

Fixed statutes have now been drawn up and these will give the Association a more definite frame. The rebels are asking for a more democratic regime, for secret ballots and for a general tightening up of the organization.

This is not the first time that changes have been proposed. In all public bodies which have been in existence for a considerable period of time, there are movements for reform. This time, however, demands are more ardent than usual and voiced by people who are comparative newcomers to the country.

The general meeting which has already been postponed several times is now scheduled for this month. It will be preceded by sectional elections which will make up about two thirds of the executive committee. The elections are being prepared by meetings among each of the several interested groups. The demand for secret ballot will

probably be met and the rebels may count this either as a victory or as an attempt to deprive them of one of their chief complaints. They maintain that universal voting has been conducted by show of hand and late at night when a large percentage of those attending meetings have already left.

The impending general meeting will show the strength of the opposition. There is as a matter of fact general agreement that a more closely knit organization is desirable and it therefore appears as though the opposing factions are not so much at variance on matters of principle as in conflicting personal loyalties.

The Manufacturers' Association has faced ever growing tasks in the last few years. It represents the interests of industrialists in dealing with the Government; it fights the battles for raw materials and generally leads discussions with the Ministry about collective agreements, cost of living allowances, etc. It is characteristic of Israel that while the workers are very well organized, the manufacturers lag at present a matter for conjecture.

A stronger front among industrialists might well turn out to be of value both to them and to the economy as a whole. Whether the rebels will in fact carry the day is at present a matter for conjecture.

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Graduates will be awarded:

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3. Officer rank in the Israel Navy.

Registration of pupils for the School and its Hotel for the 1st and 2nd forms of the 1952/53 school year — as one intermediate year at the end of the new curriculum will commence at the Haifa Nautical School on Thursday, April 5.

Pupils are accepted for the Departments of:

1. Navigation.

2. Marine Engineering.

Candidates for the 1st form must have completed eight forms of an elementary school or four forms of a secondary school. Candidates for the 2nd form must have completed five forms of a secondary school.

The School secretariat, in the court of the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Haifa, will be open for registration on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday between 9-11 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday between 2-4 p.m.

OUT OUT AND KEEP

EXTRA TRAINS FOR PASSOVER HOLIDAY

On April 1, 2 and 7, special trains will be added on the route Tel Aviv South/Jerusalem at the following hours:

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## MUSICAL DIARY

ISRAEL music has abandoned

the influence of the German tonalists Schoenberg and Hindemith and is nearer to the musical conceptions of Debussy and Ravel and the instrumentation of Stravinsky. Marc Lavry, musical director of Kol Zion LaGola, told the "New York Times." He has just returned from a visit to America lasting more than four months, for the purpose of study and observation in general and in connection with the establishment of the World Centre for Jewish Music in particular. The Centre is to serve as a link between Israel music institutes interested in exchanging recordings with leading musical organizations abroad.

Mr. Lavry has enlarged the contacts of Kol Zion LaGola; he encountered enthusiasm and interest from coast to coast: at the N.B.C. the "New York Times" broadcasting station, and at the Capitol recording

company to mention but two.

In June the W.B.F.P. West America Broadcasting Federation will present a Festival of Israel Music lasting 30 days in collaboration with Kol Zion LaGola, for which all preparations are already made.

In February 1951, there will be a festival of Jewish music in Hollywood. Prominent Hollywood musicians like the composer Marvin Hamlisch, Tedesco will take part. Mr. Lavry has brought back a considerable amount of musical literature, recordings and other donations both for Kol Zion LaGola and for other musical institutions. At present about 20 stations are regularly broadcasting recordings made by Kol Zion LaGola, consisting of music of Israel. During his stay in the United States many of Mr. Lavry's works were performed by great orchestras under famous conductors. Included Max Fleischer and Charles Munch and next season some of his works will be played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Andre Kostelanetz. Max, Shapiro will be the soloist in San Francisco in Lavry's second Piano Concerto. Mr. Lavry also conducted several concerts and received excellent press notices